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Having purchased the entire stock from a mill which has abandoned the making of Ladies' Dress Goods, we offer the greatest hargain ever known. All new goods, this fall's styles. Would be cheap at 50c.; our

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Chinese lanterns and colored lights, preparatory to the great pyrotechnic celebration of Wednesday.

The military parade will form at an early hour Wednesday morning in the streets in the neighborhood of the Battery. Promptly at 10 o'clock it will move, in command of Grand Marshal Martin T. MacMahon. The full list of the corrs to be present has not yet been made out, but it is known that there will be present this entire National Guard of this State and many regiments from neighboring States, a number of uniformed German and Italian military organizations, and all the regular troops stationed at the posts along the North Atlantic coast and the lake regions, to the number of 3,000. In addition to these there will be Ro.000 Grand Army men. 3,000 volunteer firemen, and fifty of the city's fire companies. They will be reviewed by the President at Madison square.

At 4 o'clock the monument to Columbus will be unveiled at the Circle. Fifty-night street and Eighth avenue. There will be imposing ceremonies, consisting of speeches and concerts by the assembled military bands. These caremonies will hardly be completed when the greatest event of the three days will begin. The bright pageant is hooked to start at 7 o'clock from the Battery, and will celipse anything of the kind ever seen in this city. The floats will outdo all the efforts of liex or the Velled Prophets, and the streets will be decorated and illuminated as they never have been before. The order of the procession has been determined upon, and all arrangements are completed. The floats are the work of Capt. Affred Thompson and Col. John J. Garnet. This will be the order:

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George Washington and His Staff.

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THE UPPER CONGO MASSACRE

DETAILS OF THE MURDER OF HODIS-TER AND HIS COMRADES.

He Had No Knowledge of the Revolt Until Ivory Trading the Cause of the Revolt. Some particulars of the massacre of Mr. Hodister and his comrades in Central Africa have been received through Mr. Doré. an Antwerp artist, who was with the expedition, and who was one of the few to escape. Mr. Doré arrived at Antwerp three weeks ago, and his story is told in Le Mouvement Géogra-phique. The expedition of the Katanga Commercial syndicate arrived on the Upper Congo on March 14. Dore, with a part of the force and equipment, went to Stanley Falls for the purpose of ascending the Congo and establishing three trading stations for the syndicate at Riba Riba, Nyangwe, and Kassongo. Hodister and the rest of the expedition ascended the Lomani River to found three trading stations on that large tributary of the Congo. Doré and his comrades were cordially received at Stanley Falls, both by Lieut. Tobback, the resident officer of the Congo State, and the numerous Arabs. Sefu. the son of Tippu Tib. was particularly hospitable, and he sold to the syndicate eight tons of ivory. He furnished canoes and canoe men for the journey up river, and engaged to transport past the seven falls known as Stanley Falls the pieces of the little steamer that the syndicate intended to launch upon the Lualaba. He wrote to the Arab chiefs further up the river that the white men were coming, and bespoke for them a kind reception. No rumor of any trouble up the river had reached the Falls. Sefu and Raschid, however, complained that Van den Kerckhove on the Welle-Makua had

been fighting the Arabs and killed many of their friends. On March 23 the party started up the river with over forty men and 300 loads of merchandise in their canoes. All the goods and boats were dragged or carried around the falls. They had not gone far before they met Lieut. Michiels, an agent of the State, who told the party to beware of the Arab Chief Nserera, in command of Riba Riba. He had had a very serious quarrel with this chief, the particulars of which he did not tell to Dore and his com-

Still ascending the river, they soon reached the Arab settlement of Kibonge. This chief's residence is on the right bank. He is rich and powerful, though much inferior to Tippu Tib in importance. He has 5,000 slaves, each armed with a rifle, to answer his beck and call. On the other side of the river is Buana Seliman, an equally influential chief. Both banks are lined for miles with the great settlements of these powerful Arabs. They gave the whites a kind reception, sent them presents and provisions, and sold them a large quantity of ivory. The party left these stations on April 16. Eight days later they arrived at Riba Riba, where Chief Nacrera gave them a very cool reception. They knew that Hodister had held the friendliest relations with this powerful Arab, and thought as soon as Hodister arrived that everything would be all right. Necreta is an aged man, subject to Muene-Mohara, Chief of Nyangwe. The Chief is a confirmed invalid, and when Hodister visited him, two years before, he had promised to return as soon as possible with a European physician. Dors told him Hodister would soon be there with Dr. Magery, and this news was heard with much pleasure. Finally Nserera became more friendly, and told the white men they could remain there for the present, but that he could not give them permission to establish a trad-

ing station. This refusal touched the secret of the Arab revolt. The grievance of the Arabs was that they saw white traders invading a country whose commerce they had long monopolized. They were willing to sell ivory to the whites at a good, round profit, but not to have the whites secure it from the natives. Ivory, therefore, is the cause of the Arab revolt, together with the war which the Congo State is now waging upon the slave trade. The Congo State has become a great trading company itself, and this fact has turned many Arabs against it, as well as the commercial companies who have invested money in the Congo

against it, as well as the commercial companies who have invested money in the Congo State, and who find that now they are not even permitted to compete with the State in purchasing the products of the country.

Necreta complained bitterly of the conduct of Lieut, Hinck, an agent of the State, who, he said, had come there in sisting that he would found a white station whether the Arabs liked it or not. He was even more bitter in his comments upon Lieut, Michiels, with whom he said he had a dearlied under his comments upon Lieut. Michiels, with whom he said he had had a terrible quarrel. Michiels had received orders from the Congo State resident at the Falls to establish a station and raise the State flag at Riba Riba. Nescerated him he could not carry out this project, and stopped him as he was about to raise a staff for the flag.

"It you wish to stay here a while and be our friend," said Nescera to him, "you may do so, and we will not harm you, but we do not wish either the Congo State or its flag here."

"We'll see about that," replied the agent of the State. "I will return to the Falls and fell Buana. Tobback of your opposition, and I will return here with him and a thousand guns."

"Very well," replied the proud Arab chief. "return if you desire. We will receive you and we will kill you. As to your flag, we will plant it here above your dead bodies."

It was with this menace hanging over his head that Michiels left Riba Riba to go down the river, where in a few days he met the party of the Katanga Syndicate coming up. After eight days Michiels returned to Riba Riba with Lieut. Tobback, but, instead of a thousand guns he had an escort of only five men. Tobback is reproached Doré and his commades for buying lyony at Kibonge. He told them the Congo State had given them or right to purchase lyony there.

On May 5 the syndicate party, believing that Hodister would soon reach Riba Riba, and that his great influence would enable him to establish a station there, went on up the river to Nianges, leaving Mr. Nobles

resentatives. He sent them word that they could remain there on their boat three or four days, but they were absolutely forbidden to settle there. He said he would nottolerate the presence of white men. One of the messages he sent them is very interesting as showing the Arab side of the case.

"It is true." he said. "that when Hodister was here two years ago, I told him he might establish himself at Nyangwe and trade here; but singe then grave events have wholly changed the situation. The Congo State is hostile to me and interferes with my trade, it is expedition on the Welle-Makua has attacked my caravans. My men have been killed and my ivory has been seized. I have lost through the State's doings more than a million france's worth of ivory. All the whites are the same. They are treacherous toward the Arabs. I do not wish them with me. Hodister, however, is my friend, and on that account I will authorize you to keep on your way up the river, but you must leave here. Now choose. Go on to Kassongo or return to the Falls. I have forty-eight loads of merchandiae which have come here for you and I have taken good care of them. You may have them now, and you must leave here and go either up or down the river."

The party decided to go on to Kassongo, but they wished if possible to placate the chief with the view, eventually, to obtaining his consent to start a station at Nyangwe. The next day, however, they found that new troubles had occurred. Mohara sent them a message that they would not be permitted to go to Kassongo. During the night news had arrived of fights between the Araba and the whites lower down the river. The whites at Riba Riba had been killed. Mohara ordered the party to leave Nyangwe at ones and go down the river.

They had a terrible time during the descent. Before they left Nyangwe they were menaced by thousands of the inhabitants, and for a while did not expect to escape with their lives. They had a terrible time during the descent. Before they left Nyangwe they were menaced by thousands of frabs

after the fight.

It was not until Doré reached Stanley Falis that he learned through other fugitives who had preceded him the particulars of the tragic events that had occurred. Not long after the party had left Riba Riba the Arab chief had carried out his threat and had killed Lieut. Michiels, who had defied him and Mr. Noblesse, the agent of the Katanga Syndicate. War was at once declared upon all the whites. At this very time Hodister and his three companions, Magery, Desmelt, and Goedsels, were approaching Riba Riba all unconscious of the destruction that awaited them. Hodister had quickly started his stacompanions. Magery. Desmedt, and Goedseels were approaching Riba Riba all unconscious of the destruction that awaited them. Hodister had quickly started his stations on the Lomanii and was now crossing the country to the Congo to assist his comrades there. Ten days after the Congo party had left the Riba Riba Hodister and his three companions, mousted upon asses, and followed by a large carevan of porters, were confronted by Manyema slaves belonging to the Arabs of Riba Riba. Seeing this menacing crowd Hodister had stopped his caravan and advanced alone to enter into a palaver. He began saying that he had come to them as a friend, when all of a sudden a volley of shots was fired and he fell dead. Then his three white companions were immediately killed. The four unfortunate Europeans who had rushed blindly upon their fate had not been aware that there was the slightest danger in front of them, as was proven by a letter written by Dr. Magery a few days before his tragic death, in which he said that the prospects of the expedition were very bright. The heads of the murdered men were cut off. A servant of Lieut, Michiels, who escaped from Riba Riba, returned to Stanley Falls. He saw the heads of the wictims in the Barza of Neerera and also the leads of the four animals they rode. When Neerera recognized the head of his old friend, Hodister, he was very angry and threatened to kill the assassins. Almost immediately after a force of the Arabs crossed the country to the Lomami for the purpose of destroying the white stations that Hodister had founded there, and there is little doubt that the occupants of those stations were added to the victims of the revolt.

Washington, Oct. 1 .- Anna Matilda Maulsby provided in her will, which has just been presented for probate, for the erection and mainsented for probate, for the erection and maintenance of a home for destitute women as a
memorial to her mother. For this purpose she
purchased a site in a lashionable portion of the
city, set apart \$55,000 for the erection of buildings and \$45,000 as an endowment fund. The
will further bequeaths \$30,000 to the Newsboys and Children's Aid Society to erect a
suitable building, the same to be known as the
"George Maulsby Memorial Home," in memory of her late husband.

A Powerful Hand of Smugglers in Unicage.

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here. Efforts are making to break up the organization.

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AN ECHO OF THE ROCKAWAY FIRE. Alderman Myers Sues the Town of Monp.

Alderman Sam Myers of Brooklyn, who owned the Pier House and Iron Pier at Rocksway in the recent fire, has begun an action to recover from the town of Hempstead the amount of his losses, which are fixed at \$30,000, and it is probable that, in view of the point raised by the Alderman, the other property owners will abandon their suits against the water company and seek to recover the amount of

The Far Rockaway Water Company about three years ago made a proposition to the town of Hempsteal to furnish the town with water for \$3,900. The town officials agreed to award the contract to the company if the company would secure the consent of the property owners. As the beach at this time was in a sorry plight for water the consents were easily obtained, and the town accordingly entered into a contract with the water company.

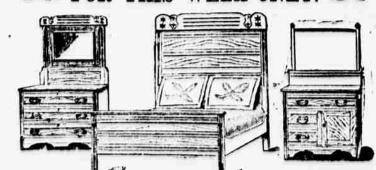
One clause of the contract stipulated that in the event of fire the company agreed to furnish a stream of water not less than forty-two feet in height. Had this clause of the contract been compiled with it is alleged that the losses, instead of reaching \$500,000, could ehsily have been kept within the hundreds. As a matter of fact, during the fire the water could not be forced to a greater height than six feet.

Alderman Myers asserts that he had no dealings with the water company, and that he was regularly assessed by the town for the water supply, and that so far as he is concerned he holds the town responsible for the failure to fulfill the contract calling for a stream of water forty-two feet in height in the event of fire. He will rebuild the Iron Fier, but not the hold. three years ago made a proposition to the town

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